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To THE Panhandle: Prepare your exhibits and printed matter for the big exhibit building at Fort Worth.

GREED for office, the too early passage of the McKinley bill and hard times among the farmers are the reasons given by the Republicans for their recent defeat. Adversity has its uses.

AFTER a careful reading of resolutions presidents, the sense of them seems to be that these officers agree to try to agree, and in event of faiture to serve due

WHITE the Methodist ministers are debating whether women shall be allowed to preach, the sisters continue to exercise their privilege of lecturing-a privilege universal and one that will not be re-Binquished.

To WEST TEXAS: Make ready your exhibits and print your facts and figures, for the contract has been let to erect a big exhibit building at the Union depot, Port Worth, Tex. Do you eatch the name? Fort Worth, Tex.

Look at the date on the label of this week's urapper that your subscription may be ren out before you know it.

CONFIDENCE begets confidence, for

which reason it is the duty of every man to look on the bright side of things. If we insist upon it that good times are coming they will come. Let the croakers take to the woods. We can well spare their company.

THERE Is an old couple in Minnesota who, if they live until January 12, will celebrate their eightieth wedding anniversary. If the light of experience can throw any gleams upon the vexed question of marriage, a failure or not, this pair ought to be qualified to speak .

FORT WORTH is the trunk line rallroad center, the live-stock center, the immigration center, the artesian well center, the postal service center and the Methodist bishop center of the Southwest. And Fort Worth will soon be the manufacturing center of the Southwest.

THE Methodist church, North and South, and the United States of America bear witness to the fact that Fort Worth is the grand distributing center of the Southwest. At Fort Worth are located two Methodist bishops and the headnuarters of the Eleventh postal division.

THE Fort Worth packery has been in operation one month, and in that period has consumed 8340 hogs. The aforetime plea of THE GAZETTE to the farmers of Texas had reason in it. THE GAZETTE knew what Fort Worth would do, and now, more than ever, THE GAZETTE urges Texas farmers to raise hogs.

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It is said there are \$17,000,000 worth of balf dollar coins in the mint, and the director urges that because of their unhalf dimes. Why a dime or half dime should be more popular than a half doifar is not easily determined. Give us the half dollar every time.

Four Wours will be made immigra tion head unriers for all Texas. The erection of that spacious exhibit building at the Union depot will settle the matter. Fort Worth stands by West and Northwest Texas in drouth and prosperity. Fort Worth has provided the building for exhibits, now get your exhibits and printed matter ready.

is the estimated yearly production of paper. The United States has 884 paper mills and 1106 paper machines; Germany, 809 mills and 801 machines; France, 420 mills and 525 machines; England, 361 mills and 541 machines; Scotland, 69 mills and 98 machines; Iroland, 13 mills and 13 machines; Russla, 133 mills and 137 machines, and Austria 220 mills and 270 machines.

THE SKIES BRIGHTENING. What with the moribund force bill. dying, Egypt, dying; the prospective retirement from active political life of jugalls and other ultra-radical mischief makers, the death of Col. S. Bull, the hopes of more or less needful financial legislation, and the important fact that Uncle Jaremiah Rusk has fitted up a bathroom and barber shop in a convenient room of his department at Washington, where he may daily submit his manly frame to the renovating touches of an official understrapper-what with these favorable indications and the further fact that T. B. Reed is become a very reasonable and well-behaved czar since the election, the people may well congratulate themselves on the improved

Refore long Grandma Hoar and a few other mourners will be seen weeping bitter tears at the grave of the force bill and lamenting sorely over the fate of the whom they have poured out in the poor, down-trodden Senegambian, for most lavish manner endless stores of ink and cocodile tears. The precious bantling fathered by Johnny Davenport and adopted by Benny Harrison has the death rattle in its throat, if appearances are not deceitful, and will not much longer live to share with Baby McKee the naternal affection of Grandpa Harrison. Sitting Bull, Ingalls and the force bill

character of the situation.

gone, the country will be rid of a mischievous and trouble-brewing trio. The skies are brightening and the air is becoming purer and healthier. In 1892 the clouds will have all rolled by, for then the Democratio party will come into its inberitance.

Look at the date on the label of this week's erapper, that your subscription many before you know it.

THE VOTE ON THE AMENDMENTS . The majority in favor of the railway commission amendment is 107,479, a figure that ought to be decisive enough It is what, in common parlance, is called overwhelming. In any other state of this Union such a majority for any man or cause would be phenomenal, if not passed at the meeting of the railroad impossible. The fact that this vote fell behind the vote on the balance of the state ticket does not detract a particle from the significance of the majority. The commission was the issue, and the only issue of the campaign. It bore the brunt of the fight, and suffered accordingly. That was inevitable. No one expected any other result. The assault upon it was vigorous and uncompromising. It came from interested parties, their friends and retainers. The baiance of the ticket went unchallenged. Hence the difference in the result. Considering the formidable opposition made to the amendment, both before and after the state convention, its friends have a right to congratulate themselves on the decisive and overwhelming character of their victory. It is a victory complete in every sense of the word, and leaves no room whatever for any doubt as to the wishes of the people respecting the creation of a railway commission.

> The majority for the county road amendment is in round numbers 61,000. If this be compared with the majority for the commission amendment, it will be clearly seen that, while the people wanted better county roads and were willing to tax themselves for that purpose, they were far more earnest in their desire for a commission. Better roads were deemed a good thing, but a commission was thought to be a better one. They wanted both, but they wanted a commission far more vehemently than they did improved dirt roads. The vote on each amendment indicates the importance attached to it in the minds of the voters.

> The voters having done their duty, the matter now rests with the legislature. It is for that body to enact the desired legislation in conformity with the expressed popular wish, and provide both a commission law and a road tax law. Whatever else it may be called on to do, its duty in this particular is obvious enough.

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TURN ON THE LIGHT.

Noting the fact that Texas produced this year 1,800,000 bales of cotton, and predicting that the time is not far distant when she will increase that figure to 3,000,000 bales, the Louisville Courier-Journal says that "when the great empire state of the South rises up and shakes herself, it will not be worth while for anybody else to enter the ring." Even so. That is true in more senses than one. It is true, not only of her agricultural possibilities, but of her minerals and her polities as well. It is gratifying to know that outside of the state. | lynching before morning. The sheriff and as far away as the banks of the Ohio, people are coming to know and appreclate the wonderful possibilities of this state. Recognition is coming slowly, but it is coming. Texas has done very little comparatively to bring herself to the notice of the East or the North. But gradually a knowledge of her vast resources, her millions of neres of fine arable lands still virgin soil, her miner als, her forests, her water courses, her genial and healthful climate and her hospitable people, is spreading abroad and shedding light where darkness and doubt had previously existed. The light is perhaps dim and uncertain as yet, but it will grow; it is bound to grow, for the progress upward of the Lone Star can no more be staid than can the rising of the sun. The light may increase slowly or rapidly as Texians choose. It is for them to say which. If they will exert the proper degree of energy, if they will display the requisite spirit in bringing their state to the notice of the world. her progress will be phenomenal. She has hitherto lived in the blinding light of a farthing candle. Let her turn on the electric light. Let her discard the tallow dip for the are light, and behold the result! The dullest can easily imagine what it would be.

With tillers of the soil in sufficient numbers. Texas can raise cotton enough to supply the markets of the world. Is there another state or kingdom extant that can make that proud boast? Let but that one circumstance alone be brought home to the people of other, esnecially northern states, and tens of thousands of those struggling for a bare existence amidst the frost and blizzards of a rigorous climate would come trooping towards the gulf.

The stream of immigration has yet to be turned toward the Southwest. How to do that in the speediest manner is the problem, and a very easy one it is, too; so easy that the wonder is it was not worked out in years past. To say nothing of what may be done by organized effort in localities, the state can and should present an exhibit at the World's fair that will do her full justice. No matter about the cost. Have it there and the business is done. That is the way for the "empire state of the South to rise up and shake herself." Let her do so and competition will fly from her as from the glance of destiny. No one else "will enter the ring" against her.

HERE'S A CHANCE

Gen. Cameron Throws Fracticability Into Theory.

Could Texas Not Encourage the Beet Sugar Industry to Great Advantage-Some Valuable Hints,

Gen. R. A. Cameron was found at the Pickwick yesterday morning devouring the valuable information contained in

THE GAZETTE's big Sunday edition. And his thoughts kept pace with his eyes. "That's a great paper, " said the gen-

eral, "and it contains much valuable

matter." "If every man interested in the growth and development of Northwest Texas, whether land owner, real estate dealer or business man, will read the article headed, "The Sugar Beet for Texas," by Professor Stelle, on the fourth page of yesterday's Sunday Ga-ZETTE, he will get some idea of a most important question to be settled for the

Panhaudie railroad country. "What we now want to know is, how many tons of beets has been raised per acre by anyone between Fort Worth and

"Next, we want persons having white, or sugar beets, to send two or three weighing from three to five pounds each to Secretary Rusk, secretary agriculture at Washington, express charges paid, asking him to have them analyzed for sugar, which he will have done without expense to the party send-

"Then we want in every county between Fort Worth and Texline at least a quarter of an acre of sugar beets sown close in drills; seed to be procured from the department at Washington, now. The ground to be fairly measured and the crop weighed. If sown at different tures, a sample sent to Washington to be tested for sugar.

"Then if we can raise the beets in sufficient quantity and the percentages of saccharine matter is high enough I will guarantee the rest-that is, the money and the mills. "See here! The legislature of Nebraska

gives a royalty of 1 cent a pound for all sugar made from beets for the next four "Suppose Texas does the same this How would it do to see Nebraska and go a cent better? It may bring us twenty beet sugar mills, the investment of \$10,000,000 capital, the employment of 5000 experts, a new agri-

cultural development and the increase

of the price of Texas lands \$2 an acre all

JUDGE-LYNCH OUT.

A Condemned Murderer Fscapes, is Recaptured and is Watted on by a Mob-

Special to the Gazette.

BOONVILLE, Mo., Dec. 21. - This morning before daylight John S. Tullinton, the condemned murderer of Sheriff Tom Cranmer, again escaped from jail. tre sawed through the boiler iron roof of the cell and then went through the skylight to the roof, afterwards lowering himself to the ground with a rope made from the bed-clothes. He took the sheriff's horse and started east, his absence not being discovered until after 6 e'elock. Pursuit was at once made and this afternoon he was recaptured near Otterville and placed in the calabonse, where he was turned over to the sheriff this evening. As Otterville is the old home of Sheriff Cranmer, an angry mob soon gathered and at 9 o'clock this evening there was every appearance of a mob makes the attempt the guards will not be in the way, as they, too, are all residents of the place.

KILLED HIS BROTHER

While Plating with a Gun it Goes Off with Fatal Results.

pecial to the Gazette. Paris, Tex., Dec. 21 .- Information was received this evening of a killing which occurred at the home of County Commissioner R. G. Cloud about eighteen miles northwest of this city. He has two sons, one aged eighteen and the other sixteen. This morning the younger son got up and dressed, the elder remaining in bed. The younger was handling a gun which was kept in their room, and while he was working with it it was accidentally discharged. The load took effect in the elder boy lying in the bed and caused instant death.

THE ATLERS DOUBLE TRAGEDY.

Ludd Still Alive, But He Cannot Possibly Live-Living Under an Assumed Name-Special to the Gazette.

Paris, Tex., Dec. 21 .- Commissioner Lee returned this evening from Atlers, where he has been investigating the killing of Mrs. Ladd by her husband and his attempted suicide. Ladd is still alive, but with a 45-bullet hole entering squarely under the chin and coming out in the center of his head, only one inch or two back of his forehead. He cannot possibly live. After shooting his wite, he inflicted the wound on himself and then fired a second shot at his head, but missed, the bullet entering the ceiling. Beyond the surmise of his jealously no cause has been learned. It has developed that Ladd's real name is Bates, and that he is from Kentucky. It is not known what caused him to change his name.

TEXAS VETERAN KILLED.

Mr. Richard White Fatally Injured in a Eunaway at Bonbam-

Special to the Gazette. BONHAM, Tex., Dec. 21 .- This morn ing Mr. Richard White while out riding accidentally let one of his reins slip from his hands. The horse took fright and ran away, throwing Mr. White from the buggy, injuring him fatally and smashing the buggy badly. Mr. White was one of our best known and most respected citizens. He was eighty years old. He lingered in great agony until 1 p. m. this evening and died. His death casts a gloom over our city.

Arrests for the Goodland Killing.

Special to the Gazette. Paris, Tex., Dec. 21 .- Two men, George Scott and Sam Bohannon, have

been arrested at Goodland for the killing of Charles Robinson, reported yesterday. The killing of Robinson occurred three miles from Goodland. He went to a dance and undertook to run the thing his own way, enforcing his decrees by flourishing and firing his pistol, until several fired on him at once. Three bullets took effect, killing him instantly. The men arrested have been identified as two of

LIST OF LETTERS

those shooting at him.

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DIABOLICAL.

Louisville, New Orleans and Texas Pay Train Wrecked in Mississippi-

A Rail Pulled Out When the Train is Only Forty Yards Distant-A Conspiracy Revealed.

WOODVILLE, Miss., Dec. 21 -- A most diabolical and atrocious attempt was made vesterday (Saturday) afternoon to wreck the pay-train of the Louisville, New Orleans and Texas railroad on the Woodville branch of that road. The pay-train, after paying off the employes of the road, left here at 4:09 p. m., and had proceeded but two and one-half miles from this place when the engineer in turning a curve saw a man at a distance of forty yards deliberately pull the rail away. He immediately reversed his engine and called for the brakes. It was too late and before the sound of his whistle had died away the entire train was a wreck. The injured were laid upon the ground near by, while medical aid was prompt in administering to the suffering . As soon after as possible conveyances were sent for and the injured were conveyed to the Cohen house, where they were made comfortable.

S. A. Bradford, a resident of this place, was identified as the man who pulled the rail, and is now in jail. It appears that he and another person entered into a conspiracy some months ago to wreck the train, and while talking and planning were overheard by W T. Fugler. They in turn discovered that their conversation had been overheard by Fugier and they said that if he (Fugler) would not go with them or would say anything about it they would kill him. Fugler consented to their agreement to assist them and everything was planned and agreed to, the time, place and all the particulars; but Fugler, instead of remaining mum, imparted what information he had gained to the officials of the road in Memphis. who, desiring to bring the guilty parties to justice, made Fugler a decoy to assist them in capturing the robbers Upon leaving Memphis the officials of the road warned the crew of the pay car to be on guard, that an attempt would be made to wreck and rob them on the codville branch. tion they sent two of their de-tectives along with the train. Upon leaving Woodville every man was at his post of duty and while danger was expected they thought the attempt would be made further down. The motive that prompted the deed was to rob the car as it was supposed Paymaster French had about \$49,000 aboard. The crew of the wrecked train consisted of the following, all more or less injured:

Bryant, roadmaster, received very painful and perhaps mortal wounds. Col. J. H. French, paymaster, re ceived slight wounds about the ribs and

face. W. L. Harris, clerk, slightly injured. Conductor Jeff Smith, bruised about the body. Engineer D. Brown, shoulder dislo-

Colored fireman and cook, bruised

about the face. Railroad Detectives Laird and Anthony, both injured on the arms and

Last night Sheriff Lewis ordered and placed an additional guard at the fail, as rumors were affoat that Bradford would be lynched if Bryant died. Numerous crowds could be seen congregated on the streets until a late hour last night, but all is quiet now.

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CHILDRESS, TEX., Aug. 22, 1990.

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SHOULD BE IN EVERY FAMILY. SWEETWATER, TEX., Sept. 14, 1890.

To the Gazette.

DEAR BIRS - I received the Encyclopædia all right, and I find it an excellent book, full of advice and instruction, and should be in every family. Please accept my thanks, and success to the Gazette, and it ought to be in every family for it is truly a friend to West Texas. Respectfully, W. J. Cook. PROFITED BY ITS CONTENTS.

GEANITE, MONT., Aug. 29, 1890. To the Gazette.

DEAR Sies-The Encyclopædia received O. K., and think it is one of the most interesting an useful of books that I have ever read. Several friends have read it and were much pleased with its centents, and have profited by it and think it would be beneficial to all manking to read an study its contents. Accept my thanks. Yours sincerely, FULL OF GOOD ADVICE.

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FOR MARRIED FOLKS.

To the Gazette. Nocona, Thy., April 14, 140.

Dear Sirs-Received the Encyclopedia all right. The book is all that is claimed for it. I only wish that I had have got one ten years ago, when I was first married. I would recommend them any young couple; they are brimful of good advice and instruction. Please accept my thanks.

F. B. STUMP.

THE CHAPTER ON FLIRTING. THE CHAPTER ON FLIRTING.

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Received "Encyclopedia" all O. K. Many thanks. Have just finished reading it from "pre ace" through. Muss pronounce it just splendid. Every family should have one of the book.

Think the chapter on "Firting" should be read by every "young American," and wonded doubless be beneficial to some of the elder "brethren" and, perhaps, "sistren." too. It requires close observation to see that "firting" is one of the growing evils of the present age. The both throughout ic plain "matter of fact." Professor Willis cails things by their right name—Chrodid the same. Yours, truly and respectfully.

EVERY FAMILY SHOULD HAVE IT.

To the Gazette.

GRANDVIEW Tax., June 1, 400.

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